

For Good Help
See To-day's
Tee-Dee Want Ads.

The Times



Dispatch

For Good Bargains
Read To-day's
Tee-Dee Want Ads.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED IN
THE TIMES FOUNDED IN

WHOLE NUMBER 16,820.

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SEPARATION BILL READY FOR ACTION

Believed That a Vote Will
be Taken Before the
Easter Recess.

A MILITARY PLOT CAUSES BIG STIR

Evidence Warrants Belief That
Real Conspiracy Was in Ex-
istence—The Senate Dis-
cusses Arbitration and
Increase in Size of
French Navy.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, April 15.—The Chamber has
worked all the week anxiously on the
separation bill, which will probably be
voted before the Easter recess, for we
have now reached the end of the two first
clauses, which deal with the principles of
the measure.

But the opposition is piling up amend-
ments and amongst these I notice with
pleasure some ideas set forth in these
letters. Even the progressive Republi-
cans, through the organ of M. Leygues,
have asked for the voluntary assignment
to religious associations of the monuments
which are necessary for religion and for
the conversion into annuities for the mem-
bers of the clergy of the salaries which
they now actually receive. Their amend-
ments will not be adopted, because the
Chamber has already taken up its posi-
tion on those points, but none the less
they constitute a politic and generous ex-
periment which would have made of the
separation bill a great social measure of
reform, whereas it will not be only an
episode in the secular battle.

The separation of church and State,
otherwise is not the only subject of our
debates. We have a plot every other
week and now they would have us be-
lieve a magazine has been discovered at
Courbevoie, with uniforms and cartridges.
There was a clear trace of a depot of
rifles.

Several persons, among whom is Cap-
tain Tanburtn, were arrested, but as the
charges made appeared to be vague and
obscure, there was a disposition to follow
them up only as regards the misappropri-
ation of military stores and equipments.
When revelations were scattered
abroad over the district by many officers
whom it had been attempted to enlist in
an effort to strike a blow by force at the
republic, this immediate purpose being
disregarded, a pretended colonial ex-
pedition into Abyssinia and a descent
upon the Ivory Coast the legal authori-
ties changed the ground of accusation
and are now prosecuting the arrested per-
sons for conspiracy against the internal
security of the State. This crime carries
with it the penal consequence of banish-
ment and even death.

The nationalist papers affect to con-
sider the conspiracy as an invention of the
police, but the depositions already
received warrant a belief that there
was some basis of a real con-
spiracy, for which joint action was
sought in the army. The idea of this
may have arisen after the scandal of
the notorious secret information lists
and the Byetown affair.

Some Excuse for Exasperation.
In any case, it is certain that
justice will be done by the responsible
authorities of the enterprise, for they have
spent sums of money and promised still
more. It seems likely that the plot was
got up in favor of Prince Victor, if not
with his approval. The momentary
well chosen, for the feelings of exaspera-
tion, which are now to calm down under
the efforts of the present Minister of
War were undoubtedly very bitter among
the officers. One must indeed excuse
that feeling up to a certain point, since
they were obliged to believe that the de-
nunciatory notes of the secret informers
were injuring their career and since some
among the officers have been the object
of hostile demonstrations, as was the case
at Semoges.

In that town the strikes still continue.
In spite of the Mayor's praiseworthy in-
tervention, and there is reason to fear
that if the strikers and troops are brought
face to face some terrible disasters will
be produced.

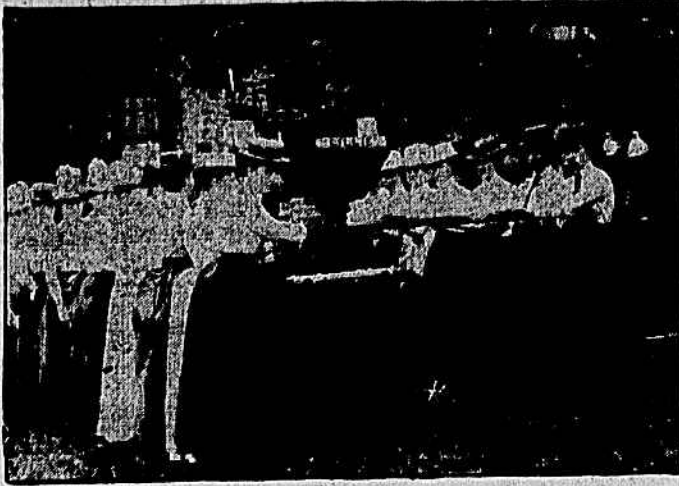
French Naval Budget.

During the whole week the Senate has
discussed the budget already voted by
the Chamber. That which needed our
us only related to the appropriation for
the navy, over which a really interesting
till took place between M. de Estoumele
de Constant, the leader of the peace
party, and Admiral Cuiverville, who de-
veloped the argument that to preserve
peace it is necessary to prepare for war
and that arbitration is a decoy inas-
much as a people sure of conquering will
never accept it.

M. Thomson, the Minister of Marine,
explained to the Senate with much en-
thusiasm the necessity of national sacrifices
in favor of the navy, which was formerly
the second in the world but had allowed,
first, the American navy and then the
German navy to get ahead of it.

J. CORNELLY.

WOMEN AS FIREMEN.



In America one often hears of millionaire volunteer firemen, but not
of a fire brigade composed entirely of women. In England, in connection
with great landed estates, there are several such companies. They are
usually made up of the ladies of the house and the female domestics. Such
companies have a number of times given good records of their abilities as
fire fighters.

LITTLE HOPE FOR AGED AND INFIRM

Cancer Specialist Lays Great
Stress on Health of His
Patients.

LAUGHS AT VIOLET CURE

Does Not Believe That Tobacco
Causes Cancer—Progress
of Investigations.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—Dr. Doyen, of
Paris, the surgeon who is so well known
for his treatment of cancer, has been in
London this week. One of his visits was
to the Brompton Cancer Hospital. He
expressed his appreciation of the treat-
ment which patients receive.

Dr. Doyen's treatment, as he explained
in an interview, generally includes injec-
tion of serum, both before and after
operations. The second injection, he said,
is to prevent recurrence of the disease.
Regarding an alleged cure by means of a
decoction of violet leaves, Dr. Doyen
said:

"The Dover woman who attributed her
cure to such a remedy, as mentioned in
the Herald recently, could not really have
suffered from cancer. It is a medicine
that dates back to the middle ages, and
is utterly unreliable. I never knew a
case that was relieved by such a remedy."
Dr. Doyen does not hold the view that
the disease is hereditary. "I do not
think that the microbe of cancer is trans-
mitted from father to son," he said.
Tobacco does not, in Dr. Doyen's opinion,
cause cancer. "What it does do," he
said, "is to make teeth bad, and under such
conditions a scratch may have very serious
results."

So far as chances of recovery are con-
cerned, he places great stress on the
health of patients. "To the aged and in-
firm," he declares, "I can hold out little
hope, though I could lessen their suffer-
ing. If, however, the disease is taken in
hand in good time, results are likely to
be satisfactory."

MRS. ARTHUR PAGET STILL IN SANITARIUM

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—The latest report
of Mrs. Arthur Paget is not very en-
couraging. She is still stopping in Pro-
fessor Hoffa's sanitarium at Berlin. It
had been hoped all along that Mrs. Paget
would be back last month in London, but
June it now thought the more likely
month. She has still to undergo terrible
torture every day, as the right knee is
worked twice during the day by machin-
ery to break down the adhesions. She is
able to walk with one stick but it is not
real walking, as it causes great pain.

Accepts Zola Gift.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, April 15.—The monthly Ono-
l'Assistance Publique has unanimously
accepted M. Emile Zola's gift of the
Zola property at Medan. The commit-
tee has also decided to construct a hos-
pital at Iry-sur-Belle, containing 1,125
beds, which will be placed at the disposal
of the people.

EUROPEAN TOUR IN AUTOMOBILE

Cornelius Vanderbilt Orders 40-
Horse Power Mercedes for
Coming Trip.

PRINCE OF MONACO TALKS

Little Hope Now for Interna-
tional Sporting Exhi-
bition in Paris.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, April 15.—Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt,
who is expected in Paris toward the end
of May for a European automobile tour, recently
ordered by cable a forty horse-power Mercedes,
with a Kellner-Landau convertible body,
with which he will make the trip.

The Automobile Club d'Auvergne has de-
cided to organize under the patronage of the Club de
France, a series of races between the date
of the eliminator trials and that of the inter-
national cup race. The first will consist
of four races from Clermont to Vichy, Lezay,
Châtelleraud and Moulins, hill climbing con-
tests, kilometre races and an excursion in
Auvergne.

The Prince of Monaco has given his opinion
on auto boat racing to a correspondent of the
Matin. The prince is rather sceptical as to
the success of the Mediterranean race, and
thinks that builders have not sufficiently
grasped the necessity of preserving the proper
balance between the power of the motor and the
resistance of the craft containing it.

He says that he cannot understand why
builders place such powerful motors in such
frail craft. Boats that are constructed with
the nearest approach to scientific principles
are the least likely winners, which fact, he
says, is unfortunate for the development of
the industry.

It is practically certain that the project
of an international exhibition of sports and
automobilism in 1907, approved by the Chamber
of Deputies, will not be realized, as the
Municipal Council has refused to grant the use
of the Champ de Mars for the purpose.

The committee of the Minister of Commerce
to carry out the recommendation of the Cham-
ber of Deputies, and there will, therefore,
be no sports exhibited in 1907.

TOOK VENUS FOR WAR BALLOON AT CHERBOURG

Other Harbors Became Jealous
and Began to Hunt Up Lu-
minaries of Their Own.

PARIS, April 15.—That luminous body
which appeared over Cherbourg, causing
so much excitement among the popula-
tion, turns out to be the planet Venus
seen under particularly favorable condi-
tions.

Fertile imaginations exaggerated the ap-
pearance to such an extent that the naval
authorities conducted an inquiry, the re-
sult of which stopped alarmist rumors.
Some asserted that the luminous body
was a balloon signaling to the enemy's
fleet, and the excited inhabitants seriously
proposed naval mobilization.

In the meantime other harbors were be-
coming jealous and Tunis began to think
it had a luminous body of its own. As-
tronomers have not been asked yet to
clear up this latter mystery.

SHOEMAKER-LORD HOME WITH BRIDE

Sir George Meredyth Ar-
rives in England to
Claim Estate.

CAREER HAS BEEN VERY REMARKABLE

Successfully Shoemaker, Sailor,
Storekeeper, Hay Presser, Po-
liceman and Cab Driver.
Lack of Funds Compelled
Him to Travel as Steer-
age Passenger.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—An interesting so-
ciety romance is revived by the arrival
in England from Australia of Sir George
Augustus Meredyth, baronet of
Greenhills county, Kildare, Ireland, ac-
companied by his pretty wife to claim his
rights to the baronetcy.

Few of those whose names appear in
Burke's Peerage have had such a rough-
and-tumble existence as Sir George Meredyth,
who at various portions of his career
has been shoemaker, sailor, store-
keeper, haypresser, policeman and cab-
driver.

He traveled in the steerage of the Or-
tona, as he is not as yet in possession of
the Irish estates, which are said to pro-
duce only \$2,000 a year. It was something
in the nature of a honeymoon trip, for
Sir George married the present Lady
Meredyth, who is his second wife, a day
or two before leaving Melbourne.

Their arrival at St. Pancras was almost
pathetic. Sir George, though he bears
his years lightly, was too tired to grapple
with the luggage problem, and Lady Meredyth,
a pale-faced and gentle-looking woman,
quietly clothed in black, was almost
unmanned by the bustle.

"At the Home and Colonial Hotel, Bus-
ton, when they had had time to recover
themselves somewhat," Sir George ex-
plained, "after a stay of four days in
London he was going to Ireland to look
after his interests. It is understood that
there is some difficulty about the
estate, which he tried to blow up his
tenants, know me and will pay their rents
to me. There are some farms and a house
at Timoleary in Kilkenny. I have to look after them, and where I am going."

He walks almost erect, and with this
white military moustache and bronzed
thin face, has a distinguished appearance.
He is full of anecdote extending from
the time when he tried to blow up his
schoolmaster in Ireland, by putting run-
powder in a pedagogue's boots to fight
with whalers and sailors in Hobart, when
he was a member of "the force."

"I have been nearly killed dozens of
times," he said, pointing to various hono-
rable scars on his face.

"I was in the police for fourteen years.
I have my belt now. I was too straight
fongued for them, however, and resigned
because I could not get on with a ser-
geant."

"I next bought a cab and a car wagon-
ette with seven horses. I drove the cab
myself."
Sir George left Ireland in 1880, but has
revealed it on more than one occasion
when a sailor. His last visit was five
years and a half ago. He is the eleventh
baronet, and succeeded his cousin, Sir
Edward Meredyth, last October. The title
was created in 1691, and though the pres-
ent holder is recognized by Burke, De
Brett says the baronetcy is believed to
be extinct.

WAITING FOR GLACIER TO GIVE UP LOST BODY

Believed That Remains of Lord
Francis Douglas Will be
Recovered.

GENEVA, April 15.—There is a strong
probability that the body of Lord Francis
Douglas will be delivered up by the Zwart
glacier this summer. Forty years ago
Lord Douglas lost his life during his first
ascent of the Matterhorn, and despite a
long search, no trace of his body was
found.

During these forty years the glacier has
been descending regularly according to
natural laws. The portion where the
Alpinist fell should reach the valley this
year. It is believed that the body will be
in perfect state of preservation.

Prevost President.

PARIS, April 15.—M. Marcel Prevost
has been elected president of the Societe
des Gens de Lettres, with M. Auguste
Dorchain and Daniel Riche vice-presi-
dents.

TO MARRY TITLED BRITON.



MRS. POTTER PALMER.

It is reported that Mrs. Potter Palmer is engaged to the Hon. Sir Schom-
berg McDonnell, K. C. B., whose attentions to the handsome widow are
generally remarked. Sir Schomberg is the fifth son of the late Earl of An-
trim and brother of the present Earl. He is forty-five years old and was
for many years principal private secretary to the late Marquis of Salisbury,
who, on his retirement, appointed him Secretary to the Public Works Com-
mission, a post worth \$7,500 a year.

AMERICANS NOW LONDON BOUND

News That Everybody in United
States Is Making Money Gives
Shopkeepers Much Joy.

EASTER SEASON IN PARIS

Society Interested in Engage-
ment of Comte du Paty de
Clam—News From Resorts.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—The approach of
Easter finds London gradually filling
with Americans.

Hotel managers, shopkeepers and others
to whom a heavy transatlantic incursion
means so much are assuming a most
cheerful expression. During the week ar-
rivals direct and from the Continent have
been many. The fashionable West End
restaurants have been filled to overflow-
ing on the last few evenings.
The weather, which during the early
part of the week was in one of its worst

(Continued on Second Page.)

LEFT BRIDE AND RUSHED TO HOUSE

Remarkable Party Loyalty Ex-
hibited by Member Sixty-
six Years Old.

GETS SILVER VASE FOR IT

Prime Minister Himself Con-
gratulates Sir William Arrol
on His Public Spirit.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—A private ceremony,
but still a ceremony without precedent in
the history of the House of Commons,
took place two nights ago in one of the
largest of its committee rooms, when the
Prime Minister presented a massive silver
vase to Sir William Arrol, in recognition
of the fact that he rushed to London
post haste from Ayr, on his wedding day,
to vote against Mr. Winston Churchill's
fiscal amendment to the address, which
was defeated by forty-two.

This hurried journey on so auspicious a
day was such a striking object lesson in
party loyalty, Sir William being sixty-six
years of age, that his brother Unionists,
to the number of three hundred and fifty,
spontaneously subscribed to a tangible
acknowledgment of the event.
"No doubt, most Unionists strive to
emulate Sir William Arrol's devotion to
party," said the Prime Minister, in mak-
ing the presentation, "but it is given to
few to afford so striking an example of
that virtue. The occasion which brought
the member for Ayrshire to London was
one on which the opposition confidently
expected to get the best of us. They
failed because there is no lack of that
public spirit in which Sir William Arrol
has excelled."

TOWNS THREATENED WITH WATER FAMINE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
BEAULIEU, April 15.—Bze, Monte Carlo,
and Menton were again threatened with
a water famine this week, as the main
pipe which runs from the mountains and
distributes water here burst at the foot
of Avenue Eugene-Gaucher, and the road-
way was flooded to a considerable depth
causing a suspension of traffic.

A party of workmen were quickly on
the scene and repaired the break, thus
avoiding a repetition of the unfortunate
incident which occurred a short while
ago, when the above mentioned towns
had not sufficient water to make a pot
of tea.

OUT FOR SPORT, READY FOR WAR

A Remarkable Legion of
Frontiersmen Just Or-
ganized in England.

UNOFFICIAL ARMY PERFECTLY TRAINED

Strange Company That Gathers
at Same Table—Cowboys and
Peers, Miner and Stockman,
Novelist and Soldier—It
May Solve Problem
for Empire.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—It was in every
way a strangely mixed company that sat
down to dinner with Earl Lonsdale, at his
town house, the other evening. Cowboy
rubbed shoulders with peer, miner and
stockman. Novelist and soldier sat side
by side, and trooper and general were
at the same table.

The occasion was the inauguration of
the Legion of Frontiersmen, the motto of
which organization is, "Sport prepared for
war."
The movement, in its origin and con-
ception of body, is spread world wide, free
from the discipline of militarism, yet
bound together by the ties that link
frontiersmen the world over.

The Legion of Frontiersmen is some-
thing more than a big club, with scat-
tered membership; something more, in-
deed, than the creation of sentiment on
the outcome of any desire for social
recognition. It can be easily branded a
new, self-supporting, unofficial army,
every member of which would be prac-
ticed in crafts that most nearly pertain
to the art of war—an army of men
trained in shooting and riding, trained in
woodcraft, trained in war.

The Frontiersmen say: "The first re-
gulation of this remarkable legion is that
the men shall have hunted, worked or
fought in the wilderness or at sea."

It will be a large sportsman's club. Oc-
casional it will not be a military organi-
zation. It requires not official recog-
nition of its existence until the moment
arrives when its services are required
of it free from the jurisdiction of official-
dom. Yet it desires to be a military
organization, to be able to proper quarters.
The Legion of Frontiersmen promises
to solve one of the greatest difficulties
the Empire has to deal with. It is an
efficient, fully armed force that costs the
country nothing to maintain.

DAUGHTER OF MARQUIS TO MARRY LORD LOCH

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
LONDON, April 15.—The engagement of
the daughter of the Marquis of Northampton, who made her debut only last
season.

Lady Margaret Compton, who one day
will be a considerable heiress, is a very
charming girl, while Lord Loch, who is
a major in the Grenadiers, has been one
service, and this winter has seen him
the most popular young men at many
dances, which he has generally attended
in company with his sister, Miss Evelyn
Loch.

HAVILAND'S APPEAL FOR PROTECTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
PARIS, April 15.—The strike which be-
gan at the Haviland porcelain factory in
Limoges, a few days ago, has now
developed into a lock-out. The Havil-
lands have appealed to the American
Consul to have their property protected.
The Consul referred them to the pre-
fect, who said that the property should
not be molested.

The subject of the dispute is the demand
of the workmen for the dismissal of the
foreman, Penaud, in charge of the cer-
amic painting department, whom they
charged with immorality. All attempts to
compromise have failed, and twenty thou-
sand workmen are now out of work.

REMOVE REMAINS OF COUNT NEIPPERG

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and
New York Herald.)
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)
MILAN, April 15.—The transfer of the
remains of Count Neipperg from the
church of St. Paul to the church of La
Stecchi, in Parma, took place on Mon-
day.

Neipperg, you will remember was a
field marshal and second husband of
Marie Louise, widow of Napoleon, later
Duchess of Parma. The body was found
to be in a good state of preservation.
On it were riding boots and red trousers
and all the decorations of the field
marshal were pinned to the breast. A
monument, by Bartolini, now on the old
tomb, will be erected over the new.

MATTERS UPPERMOST IN THE PUBLIC EYE AS THE CARTOONIST SEES THEM.

